

Vocational Shop Program Aid To Many Farmers

24-HOUR
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PL

SERVICE.
PHONE 33. • ELBA, ALA.

Mrs. Wesley Harris and Maxine Prescott were business visitors to Andalusia Tuesday.

School at 10 a. m. Everybody invited to come and take part in these services.
A. W. BARKER, Pastor.

Mrs. C. S. Allred and Miss Evelyn Allred spent the week at Pensacola, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richburg.

J. F. BRUNSON, Pres.
T. B. BRYAN
LUNA D. RING

E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres.
J. Cashier
O, Asst. Cashier

DECEMBER

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning

R. C. Bryan — Owner-Publisher

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
One Year \$3.00
Six Months \$1.75

CASH IN ADVANCE

METHODISTS SET \$35,000 GOAL FOR "WHITE CHRISTMAS"

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 1.—

With "White Christmas" Sunday, Dec. 21, drawing steadily closer, the board of directors of the Methodist Children's Home at Selma is again reminding Meth-

odists of Alabama and West Flor-

ida of their obligation to the chil-

dren in the Home located at Selma whose care they have as-

sumed, and to the "White Chris-

mas" campaign to raise a fund of \$35,000 to provide for the needs

of that institution during 1942.

In its recent appeal, the board, through K. E. Cooper, of Bir-

mingham, its chairman, is urging this as the most appropriate time

to add to the happiness of ne-

glected and underprivileged chil-

dren, and it is also pointed out

that Christmas gifts to the Meth-

odist Children's Home at Selma

are used for its support for an

entire year and not to make the

children happy just during the

Christmas season. More than 100

children must be fed, clothed,

and directed throughout the

coming year, largely from the

Christmas collection.

"Who can hope to find greater

satisfaction than that which

flows from having done something

big and adequate at Christmas

for children made destitute by a

rate which deprived them of one

or both parents? One will find

in his generosity to orphan chil-

dren a peculiarly poignant de-

light," says the appeal in part.

"There is something, indefin-

ite in the satisfaction to be de-

rived from one's support of orphan

children. Whatever else we do

this year, let's keep Christmas

for the children."

"White Christmas" campaign

headquarters are now open at

2320 First National Building, Bir-

mingham, with Mrs. O. H. Hor-

ton in charge, where supplies and

full information may be obtained,

and officers, churches and Sun-

day Schools are advised to get in

touch with this office.

Dr. R. J. Mills, Superintendent

of the Home, asks that all funds

be sent and all checks be made

payable to "Methodist Children's

Home" at Selma, and he also

urges that all preliminary ar-

rangements for this "White

Christmas" offering in all church

departments be made right away.

Old Newspapers in 5¢ bundles

For Sale at The Elba Clipper Office

Just Arrived!

SPECIAL SHIPMENT

OF 1942

PHILCO

RADIO-GRAMPHONES

ONLY \$69.95

PHILCO 360F

New shipment just arrived... Im-

mediate delivery while they last. Hur-

ry, see the Philco 360F with power-

ful Standard and Short-Wave recep-

tion, plus many latest Philco inven-

tions. It's the most beautifully de-

signed console radio ever offered at

such a low price!

HURRY—Quantity Limited!

BONNEAU - JETER

Hardware Co.

ELBA, ALA.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.

Then of the World Bible Institute

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for December 7

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-

lected from the Bible for the purpose of

theological education; used by

the National Council of Religious Education

and the National Bible Institute

of Chicago

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BROTHERHOOD TO MEET AT
BROOKLYN DECEMBER 11

General Theme: "Our Evangelistic Field." Following is the program:

4 P. M. Devotional by Rev. W. R. Eiland, pastor.

4:15. "The Pastor and Evangelism," by Rev. Q. P. Jones.

4:30. "The Association As a Missionary Field," by Mrs. R. H. Redmon.

4:50. General Discussion.

5:00. "Each Church Is a Field," by Rev. F. J. Fleming.

5:30. Lunch and Fellowship.

6:30. "The Field Is the World," by Rev. H. W. Bouley.

7:00. "The Harvest Of The Fields," by W. T. Whitman.

Sermon, Matt. 24:14, to be selected. Business and adjourn.

F. E. Jones.

B. R. Justice.

J. A. Carnley, Com.

NYA INTAKE OFFICE TO BE
MOVED TO BOYS WORK SHOP

Beginning December 8, the NYA intake office will be moved to the local boys' NYA work shop. All interested in applying for NYA work experience may report to that office. The office is located directly back of the Home Economics building and will be open from 8 o'clock until 4 o'clock on Mondays and Fridays.

REATRICE BORDERS,
NYA Interviewer, Elba.MRS. LIZZIE FULLER DIES
AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS

Mrs. Lizzie Fuller, highly esteemed resident of the Zion Chapel community, died Monday, following a short illness. Cause of her death is said to have been the infirmities of old age. Mrs. Fuller was born June 15, 1854. Friends and relatives are deeply grieved at her passing.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Susie Deal and Mrs. Josie Smith, five sons, Messers Jeff, Arthur, Wingard, Silas and Joe Fuller, and a number of grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held at Zion Chapel Church Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, with Rev. B. F. Pierce officiating. Burial was in the Zion Chapel cemetery. Active pallbearers were: Jesse Curtis, Malcomb Nelson, L. C. and Fletcher Fuller, Young Smith and James Boswell. Bonneau-Jeter had charge of funeral arrangements.

KEEP OUT THE WIND—It
there are any broken Windows
in your house, repair them
at once and keep out rain and
wind. We have a big stock of
window glass. Bonneau-Jeter
Hardware Co.

Mr. W. O. Vaughn and Miss Currie Vaughn spent Sunday in Troy, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vaughn.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUBS
MET IN ENTERPRISE

One hundred and fifty persons attended the Fifth District Convention of Junior Music Clubs held in the Enterprise City School auditorium Saturday.

The towns of Enterprise, Elba, New Brockton, Ozark, Dothan and Highland Home were represented in this assemblage, with the Emily Byrd Club of Ozark at attendance winner with 52 members present.

Musicians appearing on the concert program of the morning were Elba Glee Club, Ozark Junior Chorus, Gloria Sessions, Sue Dell Sessions, Martha Ann Grace, Flo Moates, Marion Huey, Enterpriser, June Smith, Dothan, Anne Jones, New Brockton; Mary Alice Garner and Sara Snuggs, Ozark; Catherine Mullins, Elba, pianist; Daisy Dell Brooks, Dothan, violin; Burns Proctor, Enterprise, clarinet.

Angeline Hutchinson, Enterprise, was accompanist for assembly singing; welcome was by Mary Lou Wall, Enterprise; response was by Jule Bradley, Elba; invocation was by Rev. B. R. Justice, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Herbert Gibson, Enterprise, was bugler; Madge Jones, New Brockton, advanced the colors and Sam Butler, Enterprise, led the salute to the flag.

Betty Jean Bulard, district president of junior clubs, presided and was assisted in directing the day's activities by Mrs. Leon Champion of Highland Home, junior coadjutor.

Mrs. H. T. Grace, Enterprise, incoming district director, performed the duties of this office in the absence of Mrs. E. V. Spencer. Officers were elected during the luncheon hour as follows: Daisy Dell Brooks, Dothan, president; Sue Dell Sessions, Enterprise, vice president; Gloria Miller, Enterprise, secretary; Sarah Snuggs, Ozark, accompanist.

The Mozart, B-Natural and McDowell Clubs of Enterprise were hosts. Dothan was named as next meeting place.

"Forward March to the Competitive Festival in Montgomery 1: April," "Attend the State Convention in Judson College, May 1," "Subscriber for the Junior Magazine," and "Hear some good music every day," were set as the year's goals by Mrs. Grace, incoming district director.

Those attending from Elba were: Misses Carolyn English, Nina English, Frances Seibert, Catherine Mullins, Martha Ann Dixon, Claudine Fleming, Mamie Blackmon, Jeannette Horn, Peggy Blue, Olive Ray Kendrick, Betty Jean Bulard, Nona Braaswell, Lettie Braswell, Jule Bradley, Mary Will Kendrick, Betty Ann Parris, Joan Clark and Frances Boutwell of the Elba Junior Music Club; Misses Roy Frances Watkins, Jane Parris, Helen Braaswell, Jeannette Fleming, Sammie Blue, Anna Dunaway, Elba; Elizabeth Wilkerson and Carolyn Vaughan of the Saint Cecilia Club, and Mrs. Josephine Frazer Bradley, director.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hutchinson and family, of Enterprise, were visitors to Elba Sunday afternoon.

Miss Totsye Rhodes who is employed at the Air Base, Grimes, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Rhodes.

REGULAR BLOOD
HOODS
After Customers
Our Want Ads

For Machine Worked Buttonholes, see Mrs. E. R. Odum, West Elba. N27-D4

FOR RENT—I have a good seven-acre farm of 225 acres to rent for standing rent. For further information see or write W. F. HUGHES, Florida, Ala.

FOR SALE—310 acre farm, one-half mile from Goodman Consolidated School; 6 horse farm open; practically all under new log wire fence, adequate houses. See or write Eris F. Paul, attorney, Elba, Ala. N20-D4

NOTICE

Two Horse Farm for rent. Standing rent or on halves the new way. One of the best farms in the County. If interested, see Mrs. Bama Cardwell, New Brockton, Route 1.

TRAINED NURSE—Hospital and private experience. MRS. MARY NEWTON, Elba.

THE ELBA THEATRE
WEEKLY PROGRAMTHURSDAY—LAST DAY
"A WOMAN'S FACE"

—Starring—
Joan Crawford-Melvyn Douglas
also Latest War News
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY—Double Feature
"FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE"

With
Ned Sparks, Joan Davis
also Western, Serial, Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY ALL DAY
"RACKETEERS OF THE
RANGE"

With
George O'Brien
also Serial and 2-Reel Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY, After 5 O'clock:
"RINGSIDE MAISIE"

With
Ann Sothern, George Murphy
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"LADY BE GOOD"

All Star Cast, with
Eleanor Powell, Robert Young,
Ann Sothern
Admission 10c and 25c

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day
"LADDIE"

With
Tim Holt, Virginia Gilmore
Admission 10c and 11c

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"TIME OUT FOR
RHYTHM"

With
Glen Gray and His Band
Rudy Vallee, Ann Miller and
THE THREE STOOGES
Admission 10c and 25c

PERDUE NEWS

A very large crowd from here attended the picture show at Zion Chapel school last Saturday night.

Mr. Joe Peacock, Rex Berry of Troy and Henry Peacock of Montgomery, were in our midst Sunday.

We are very sorry Mr. J. M. Grisset is on the sick list and hope he will speedily recover.

Miss Noyse Mickler visited relatives in Elba last Saturday.

Miss Vivian Boutwell was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson of Hebron last Sunday.

Mr. Kenneth Mickler is on an extended visit to friends and relatives at Opelika and Phenix City.

Mrs. J. B. Tucker of Midway (Bullock County), was a recent visitor of her sister, Mrs. Hollie Boutwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newsome had as their guests last Sunday, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker; also sister, Mrs. Jay, and others, of Opp.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wilson and daughter, Ann, of Hebron, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Boutwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Chapman of Elba were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chapman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newsome made a business trip to Troy on Monday morning.

Mrs. Ellis, of near Spring Hill, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grimes, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wambles visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grisset Monday afternoon.

Some of our people here are all puffed up now (they have mumps.) We hope this epidemic of mumps expires very soon.

Miss Marion Newsome was a spend-the-night guest of Vivian Boutwell last Thursday night.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of expressing our heartfelt thanks to the people who were so kind and thoughtful to us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. John L. Foley. We greatly appreciate the many beautiful flowers and kind words of sympathy. HER CHILDREN.

KEEP WARM THIS WINTER—Replace all broken window glass right now and enjoy a warmer house. We carry a full stock of all sizes. Bonneau-Jeter Hardware Co.

Mrs. H. Larkins has returned home from Washington, D. C., after a two-months visit with her son, C. R. Larkins, and family. She was accompanied to Elba by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Larkins and children, Hayes and George Lene Larkins, who visited relatives here for several days last week.

CURTIS B SHARP
MUSIC CLUB MEETS—

The B Sharp Music Club of Curtis School met on Wednesday, Nov. 26, with the following officers in charge: President, Dot Young; secretary, Betty Cotney; program chairman, Nell Cotney. Plans were made for a Christmas party and the members drew names for the Christmas tree.

After the business session, the following program was enjoyed: Solo, "Rainbow Through the Clouds," played by Betty Cotney.

"Life of Schumann," Lillian Baker and Josephine Lee.

"Happy Farmer," duet, played by Mary Nell Kirkland and Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf.

"Traumra," solo, played by Dot Young.

Musical Contest, directed by Mrs. Ringsdorf.

After the program, the hostesses, Josephine Lee and Joe Donaldson, served delicious refreshments to the members and Mr. Parris.

GET WINDOW GLASS NOW—We have a large stock and you can get any size desired. Get ready for winter. Bonneau-Jeter Hardware Co.

Misses Zadie and Elizabeth Rowe were visitors to Andalusia during the week end, having been called on account of the illness of Benny O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton O'Neal, who underwent an operation for appendicitis. The young man is reported to be getting along nicely.

Miss Jean Rhodes, student at Alabama College, Montevallo, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with home folks in Elba.

Don Fred Prescott, who has employment in Montgomery, visited home folks in Elba during the week end.

ADA MARLEY CIRCLE HELD
REGULAR MEETING—

The Ada Marley Circle of the Methodist W.S.C.S. met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for an important business meeting.

Mrs. J. M. Rowe, presiding, opened the session with group singing, followed by prayer by Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, and gave the devotional on the theme of "The Talents," as found in the Scripture, Matt. 25:14-30. Another song was sung.

After disposing of routine business, plans were made for welcoming the new pastor, Rev. C. P. Roberts, and wife, with the following committee named to have charge: Mrs. L. P. Morrow, Mrs. L. Dorman, Mrs. C. A. Pittman and Mrs. Edgar Vaughan.

Reports were made by all officers and committees of the year's work. Plans were announced for completing the year's work at the mission program and social meeting to be held at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Dove Johnson and Mrs. J. W. Bedwell serving as joint hostesses. Closing song, followed by dismissal with the watchword.

LISTER BRUNSON ATTENDS
COLLEGIATE PRESS MEET

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—Among the four students and a faculty member from the University of Alabama who returned this week from the Associated Collegiate Press Convention held in St. Louis, Nov. 20-22, was Lister Brunson, of Elba.

More than 300 college editors and business managers from all over the United States attended the convention. At the convective addresses were given by outstanding newsmen from all over the country.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

CURTIS ENERGETIC CLUB
MET FRIDAY P. M.—

The Energetic Club, as usual, met in the sixth grade room Friday afternoon for its weekly meeting, with President Jo Donaldson presiding. Miss Grace Raso called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Nell Cotney gave the treasurer's report. The program was turned over to the chairman of the program committee, Pat Grimes. The following program was presented:

Roy Adams read a story, "The Bee That Cuts Leaves."

Nell Cotney sang a song, "Good Morning, Merry Sunshine."

A question and answer game was played, directed by Junior Griffin.

The Club sang a song, "The Energetic Club Song."

A poem by Clara Moore Grimes, "Masthead of Environment."

A song by the Club, then adjournment.

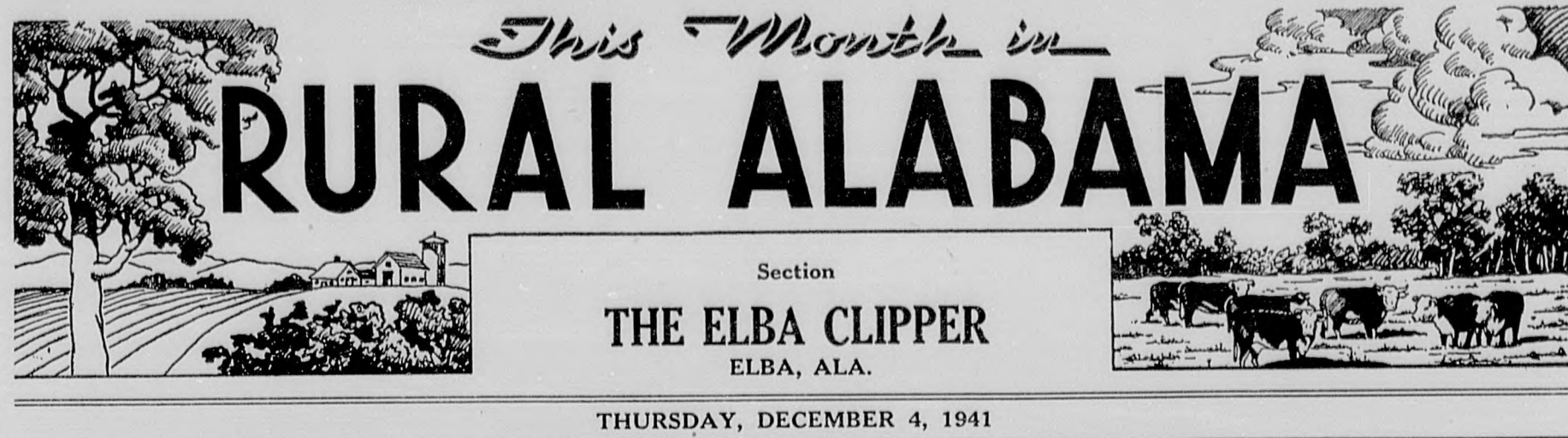
Snowie Lee Norris, Reporter.

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH—By replacing all broken Window Glass right now. Keep out the cold wind and rain. Get your glass from us. Bonneau-Jeter Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boutwell, Mrs. B. F. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spurlin and daughters, Marilyn and Miss Ruby, the latter of Dothan, spent last week end in Orlando, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Revel.

Donald Eugene Vaughn, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaughn, underwent a tonsil operation at Edge hospital in Troy one day last week and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. W. H. Bishop's many friends will be glad to know that she is much improved after a recent serious illness.

Section
THE ELBA CLIPPER
ELBA, ALA.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1941

Farmers To Vote
On Referendum
Saturday, Dec. 13

EVERY Alabama farmer is urged to cast his ballot in the cotton marketing quota referendum, Saturday, December 13.

The referendum is being held to determine whether or not cotton farmers wish to continue marketing quotas for cotton during 1942. For the past eight years cotton farmers have joined wholeheartedly with producers of other crops in a cooperative effort to make a better living from the soil and to raise the general level of Alabama agricultural life through this program.

The government loan on cotton, possible only if marketing quotas are in effect, has meant added millions of dollars in cotton pro-

Why Vote? Here's Why—

How do cotton marketing quotas affect me as a farmer? A fair question which should have a fair answer:

1. Marketing quotas allow you—and every other farmer—to grow your fair share of that amount of cotton which can be sold at a fair price. With conditions abroad as they are and our markets limited, we must adjust our cotton production to demands.

2. The current price you are now receiving for your cotton is due mainly to the Government loan of 85 percent of parity and not to better economic conditions. The loan program cannot be in effect unless marketing quotas for cotton are in effect. If the marketing quotas go so must the loan.

3. Cotton farmers are generally just now recovering from the loss of the AAA program in 1936. If marketing quotas were not approved cotton farmers could very easily be in the disastrous position many of them were in when the program was lost in 1936-37.

ducers' pockets due to a rise in cotton prices in recent months. The loan program—not better economic conditions—is mainly responsible for this rise in cotton prices. This can be easily determined by the fact that for the season ending July 31, 1941, the United States exported only a little more than one million bales (Continued on page 6)

Saturday, December 13, is a mighty important date to all cotton growers, for on this day they will mark their ballots for or against the cotton marketing quotas on the 1942 cotton crop. All farmers are urged to vote. Without marketing quotas there can be no government loan on cotton, which has meant added millions of dollars in farmers' pockets.

She's 10 Years Ahead
On Food Program

MRS. W. L. BERRY, home demonstration club member of Tallapoosa County, learned to live at home ten years ago and so she's had little trouble fitting into the new defense program.

Last year, for instance, she canned 515 quarts of fruit, vegetables and meats and also had a year-round garden and plenty of dried vegetables and fruits. This year Mrs. Berry decided to see what she could do with two cows, a flock of 85 hens and a garden. At the end of September she had canned 416 quarts of food, dried three bushels of white peas, ten bushels of butter beans and 40 bushels of fruits, had two hogs to can, five gallons of strained honey and plenty of butter and eggs.

Scrap Iron Campaign Underway
To Gather Needed Defense Materials

"We'll scrap Hitler with scrap iron!" That's the feeling of Alabama farmers as they pitch in and help Uncle Sam gather that badly needed scrap iron and steel. Without the aid of farmers here and in other states the pinch of shortages of these two vital war materials might be even more severe.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has called upon all farmers to cooperate in the national campaign underway to help provide the necessary iron and steel supplies. Every defense board has been requested to put on a drive to get farmers to market their scrap iron and steel. Large financial returns cannot be expected but the results will be important to farmers and to our whole defense effort. Farmers are being asked to market their scrap iron at current prices which are those that have been set by the Office of Price Administration. Scrap iron in Alabama should bring about 37 to 40 cents a hundredweight, according to best information available to the State USDA Defense Board. The scrap iron collection campaign is to be carried on through the usual market channels.

The government does not want any farmers to scrap useful farm machinery but suggests that where these machines are being kept for spare parts that the parts be taken off and stored and the remainder of the metal sold for scrap.

THE Christmas Store

Men's Kid Slippers
Easy-going, opera style, leather slippers, rubber heels. Smart brown. \$1.98

Spark-Shooting Train
Locomotive, tender, gondola, caboose, 10 track sections. 35 1/2 inches. \$1.19

Lovable Dolls
Sweet, lovable, cuddly. Curly, moving eyes, long lashes. In organdy dress, bonnet. \$1.98

Men's House Slippers
Kid grained leatherette uppers, flexible hard leather soles. Brown color, black trim vamp. \$1.19

Men's Felt Slippers
With plaid velvet cuff, chrome leather sole, cushion heel. Burgundy with blue platform. 98c

"American Logs"
For young boys. Stained natural colors. 86 pieces. With directions. 98c

Men's Leather Dress Gloves
Soft capskin with warm fancy fleece lining. Choice essential. \$1.19

"Lady Lillian" Manicure Set
Rayon satin or velvet evening bag filled with manicure essentials. \$1.00

Popular Pyrexware
Each 98c
Your choice of Six Most Popular Pieces.

Men's Blanket Robes
\$3.49
Nothing sissy about these but he'll want one in which to relax. Thickly napped Beacon blanket. Smart designs in maroon or blue colors. Shawl collar with corded trim. Tasseled rayon sash. Gift boxed!

Luxurious Robes
\$6.98
A lovely quilted rayon crepe print. Taffeta lined. 5 yd. skirt. In rose, white or blue. 12 to 20.

Chenille Robes
\$2.98
Lovely candlewick chenille thickly tufted in new 2-tone design. Vase, rose, blue. 14 to 20.

FEDERATED STORES
CECIL SMITH, Manager. Phone 216 ELBA, ALABAMA

WANTED---

Late Model Trucks and Passenger Cars

We will give an extra good allowance on New Truck deals.

We are especially interested in getting in good late model used trucks and passenger cars.

SEE US TODAY

Redmon Motor Company

Authorized Ford Dealers Elba, Alabama

Now Is The Time To Buy FURNITURE

You are certain of the great value in the present day prices. You can't be certain about how high prices may go within the next few months. Do the wise thing—select your furniture for fall decorating . . . and for years of smart service . . . here and now. Immediate delivery on anything on our floor.

LIVING ROOM SUITES
DINING ROOM SUITES
COTTON MATTRESSES
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
BED ROOM SUITES
DINETTE SUITES
KITCHEN CABINETS
CHIFFEROBES
ODD CHAIRS
ODD TABLES
STOVES

Complete Line of 1942
PHILCO RADIOS
ALL MODELS

We Have a Complete Line of Hardware
VISIT OUR STORE—YOU'LL
SAVE MONEY

Bonneau--Jeter

HARDWARE COMPANY
Phone 109 Elba, Alabama

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET AT
BROOKLYN DECEMBER 11

General Theme: "Our Evangelistic Field." Following is the program:

4 P. M. Devotional by Rev. W. R. Eiland, pastor.

4:15. "The Pastor and Evangelism," by Rev. Q. P. Jones.

4:30. "The Association As a Missionary Field," by Mrs. R. H. Redmon.

4:50. General Discussion.

5:00. "Each Church Is a Field," by Rev. F. J. Fleming.

5:30. Lunch and Fellowship.

6:30. "The Field Is the World," by Rev. H. W. Bouley.

7:00. "The Harvest Of The Fields," by W. T. Whitman.

Sermon, Matt. 24:14, to be selected. Business and adjourn.

F. E. Jones.

B. R. Justice.

J. A. Carnley, Com.

NYA INTAKE OFFICE TO BE
MOVED TO BOYS WORK SHOP

Beginning December 8, the NYA intake office will be moved to the local boys' NYA work shop. All interested in applying for NYA work experience may report to that office. The office is located directly back of the Home Economics building and will be open from 8 o'clock until 4 o'clock on Mondays and Fridays.

REATRICE BORDERS,
NYA Interviewer, Elba.MRS. LIZZIE FULLER DIES
AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS

Mrs. Lizzie Fuller, highly esteemed resident of the Zion Chapel community, died Monday, following a short illness. Cause of her death is said to have been the infirmities of old age. Mrs. Fuller was born June 15, 1854. Friends and relatives are deeply grieved at her passing.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Susie Deal and Mrs. Josie Smith, five sons, Messers Jeff, Arthur, Wingard, Silas and Joe Fuller, and a number of grand children and other relatives.

Funeral services were held at Zion Chapel Church Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, with Rev. B. F. Pierce officiating. Burial was in the Zion Chapel cemetery. Active pallbearers were: Jesse Curtis, Malcomb Nelson, L. C. and Fletcher Fuller, Young Smith and James Boswell. Bonneau-Jeter had charge of funeral arrangements.

KEEP OUT THE WIND—It
there are any broken Windows
in your house, repair them
at once and keep out rain and
wind. We have a big stock of
window glass. Bonneau-Jeter
Hardware Co.

Mr. W. O. Vaughn and Miss Currie Vaughn spent Sunday in Troy, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vaughn.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUBS
MET IN ENTERPRISE

One hundred and fifty persons attended the Fifth District Convention of Junior Music Clubs held in the Enterprise City School auditorium Saturday.

The towns of Enterprise, Elba, New Brockton, Ozark, Dothan and Highland Home were represented in this assemblage, with the Emily Byrd Club of Ozark at attendance winner with 52 members present.

Musicians appearing on the concert program of the morning were Elba Glee Club, Ozark Junior Chorus, Gloria Sessions, Sue Dell Sessions, Martha Ann Grace, Flo Moates, Marion Huey, Enterpriser, June Smith, Dothan, Anne Jones, New Brockton; Mary Alice Garner and Sara Snuggs, Ozark; Catherine Mullins, Elba, pianist; Daisy Dell Brooks, Dothan, violin; Burns Proctor, Enterprise, clarinet.

Angeline Hutchison, Enterprise, was accompanist for assembly singing; welcome was by Mary Lou Wall, Enterprise; response was by Jule Bradley, Elba; invocation was by Rev. B. R. Justice, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Herbert Gibson, Enterprise, was bugler; Madge Jones, New Brockton, advanced the colors and Sam Butler, Enterprise, led the salute to the flag.

Betty Jean Bulard, district president of junior clubs, presided and was assisted in directing the day's activities by Mrs. Leon Champion of Highland Home, junior coadjutor.

Mrs. H. T. Grace, Enterprise, incoming district director, performed the duties of that office in the absence of Mrs. E. V. Spencer. Officers were elected during the luncheon hour as follows: Daisy Dell Brooks, Dothan, president; Sue Dell Sessions, Enterprise, vice president; Gloria Miller, Enterprise, secretary; Sarah Snuggs, Ozark, accompanist.

The Mozart, B-Natural and McDowell Clubs of Enterprise were hosts. Dothan was named as next meeting place.

"Forward March to the Competitive Festival in Montgomery 1: April," "Attend the State Convention in Judson College, May 1," "Subscriber for the Junior Magazine," and "Hear some good music every day," were set as the year's goals by Mrs. Grace, incoming district director.

Those attending from Elba were: Misses Carolyn English, Nina English, Frances Seibert, Catherine Mullins, Martha Ann Dixon, Claudine Fleming, Mamie Blackmon, Jeannette Horn, Peggy Blue, Olive Ray Kendrick, Betty Jean Bulard, Nona Braaswell, Lettie Braswell, Jule Bradley, Mary Will Kendrick, Betty Ann Parris, Joan Clark and Frances Boutwell of the Elba Junior Music Club; Misses Roy Frances Watkins, Jane Parris, Helen Braaswell, Jeannette Fleming, Sammie Blue, Anna Dunaway, Elba; Elizabeth Wilkerson and Carolyn Vaughan of the Saint Cecilia Club, and Mrs. Josephine Frazer Bradley, director.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hutchison and family, of Enterprise, were visitors to Elba Sunday afternoon.

Miss Totsye Rhodes who is employed at the Air Base, Grimes, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Rhodes.

REGULAR BLOOD
HOODS
After Customers
Our Want Ads

For Machine Worked Buttonholes, see Mrs. E. R. Odum, West Elba. N27-D4

FOR RENT—I have a good seven-acre farm of 225 acres to rent for standing rent. For further information see or write W. F. HUGHES, Florida, Ala.

FOR SALE—310 acre farm, one-half mile from Goodman Consolidated School; 6 horse farm open; practically all under new log wire fence, adequate houses. See or write Eris F. Paul, attorney, Elba, Ala. N20-D4

NOTICE

Two Horse Farm for rent. Standing rent or on halves the new way. One of the best farms in the County. If interested, see Mrs. Bama Cardwell, New Brockton, Route 1.

TRAINED NURSE—Hospital and private experience. MRS. MARY NEWTON, Elba.

THE ELBA THEATRE
WEEKLY PROGRAMTHURSDAY—LAST DAY
"A WOMAN'S FACE"

—Starring—
Joan Crawford-Melvyn Douglas
also Latest War News
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY—Double Feature
"FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE"

With
Ned Sparks, Joan Davis
also Western, Serial, Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY ALL DAY
"RACKETEERS OF THE RANGE"

With
George O'Brien
also Serial and 2-Reel Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY, After 5 O'clock:
"RINGSIDE MAISIE"

With
Ann Sothern, George Murphy
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"LADY BE GOOD"

All Star Cast, with
Eleanor Powell, Robert Young,
Ann Sothern
Admission 10c and 25c

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day
"LADDIE"

With
Tim Holt, Virginia Gilmore
Admission 10c and 11c

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM"

With
Glen Gray and His Band
Rudy Vallee, Ann Miller and
The Three Stooges
Admission 10c and 25c

Don Fred Prescott, who has
employment in Montgomery, visited home folks in Elba during the week end.

PERDUE NEWS

A very large crowd from here attended the picture show at Zion Chapel school last Saturday night.

Mr. Joe Peacock, Rex Berry of Troy and Henry Peacock of Montgomery, were in our midst Sunday.

We are very sorry Mr. J. M. Grisset is on the sick list and hope he will speedily recover.

Miss Noyse Mickler visited relatives in Elba last Saturday.

Miss Vivian Boutwell was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson of Hebron last Sunday.

Mr. Kenneth Mickler is on an extended visit to friends and relatives at Opelika and Phenix City.

Mrs. J. B. Tucker of Midway (Bullock County), was a recent visitor of her sister, Mrs. Hollie Boutwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newsome had as their guests last Sunday, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker; also sister, Mrs. Jay, and others, of Opp.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wilson and daughter, Ann, of Hebron, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Boutwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Chapman of Elba were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chapman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newsome made a business trip to Troy on Monday morning.

Mrs. Ellis, of near Spring Hill, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grimes, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wambles visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grisset Monday afternoon.

Some of our people here are all puffed up now (they have mumps.) We hope this epidemic of mumps expires very soon.

Miss Marion Newsome was a spend-the-night guest of Vivian Boutwell last Thursday night.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of expressing our heartfelt thanks to the people who were so kind and thoughtful to us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. John L. Foley. We greatly appreciate the many beautiful flowers and kind words of sympathy. HER CHILDREN.

KEEP WARM THIS WINTER

—Replace all broken window glass right now and enjoy a warmer house. We carry a full stock of all sizes. Bonneau-Jeter Hardware Co.

Mrs. H. Larkins has returned home from Washington, D. C., after a two-months visit with her son, C. R. Larkins, and family. She was accompanied to Elba by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Larkins and children, Hayes and George Lene Larkins, who visited relatives here for several days last week.

CURTIS B SHARP
MUSIC CLUB MEETS—

The B Sharp Music Club of Curtis School met on Wednesday, Nov. 26, with the following officers in charge: President, Dot Young; secretary, Betty Cotney; program chairman, Nell Cotney. Plans were made for a Christmas party and the members drew names for the Christmas tree.

After the business session, the following program was enjoyed:

Solo, "Rainbow Through the Clouds," played by Betty Cotney.

"Life of Schumann," Lillian Baker and Josephine Lee.

"Happy Farmer," duet, played by Mary Nell Kirkland and Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf.

"Traumra," solo, played by Dot Young.

Musical Contest, directed by Mrs. Ringsdorf.

After the program, the hostesses, Josephine Lee and Joe Donaldson, served delicious refreshments to the members and Mr. Parris.

GET WINDOW GLASS NOW—We have a large stock and you can get any size desired. Get ready for winter. Bonneau-Jeter Hardware Co.

Misses Zadie and Elizabeth Rowe were visitors to Andalusia during the week end, having been called on account of the illness of Benny O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton O'Neal, who underwent an operation for appendicitis. The young man is reported to be getting along nicely.

Miss Jean Rhodes, student at Alabama College, Montevallo, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with home folks in Elba.

Don Fred Prescott, who has employment in Montgomery, visited home folks in Elba during the week end.

ADA MARLEY CIRCLE HELD
REGULAR MEETING—

The Ada Marley Circle of the Methodist W.S.C.S. met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for an important business meeting.

Mrs. J. M. Rowe, presiding, opened the session with group singing, followed by prayer by Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, and gave the devotional on the theme of "The Talents," as found in the Scripture, Matt. 25:14-30. Another song was sung.

After disposing of routine business, plans were made for welcoming the new pastor, Rev. C. P. Roberts, and wife, with the following committee named to have charge: Mrs. L. P. Morrow, Mrs. L. Dorman, Mrs. C. A. Pittman and Mrs. Edgar Vaughan.

Reports were made by all officers and committees of the year's work. Plans were announced for completing the year's work at the mission program and social meeting to be held at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Dove Johnson and Mrs. J. W. Bedwell serving as joint hostesses. Closing song, followed by dismissal with the watchword.

LISTER BRUNSON ATTENDS COLLEGIATE PRESS MEET

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—Among the four students and a faculty member from the University of Alabama who returned this week from the Associated Collegiate Press Convention held in St. Louis, Nov. 20-22, was Lister Brunson, of Elba.

More than 300 college editors and business managers from all over the United States attended the convention. At the convective addresses were given by outstanding newsmen from all over the country.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

CURTIS ENERGETIC CLUB
MET FRIDAY P. M.—

The Energetic Club, as usual, met in the sixth grade room Friday afternoon for its weekly meeting, with President Jo Donaldson presiding. Miss Grace Raso called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Nell Cotney gave the treasurer's report. The program was turned over to the chairman of the program committee, Pat Grimes. The following program was presented:

Roy Adams read a story, "The Bee That Cuts Leaves."

Nell Cotney sang a song, "Good Morning, Merry Sunshine."

A question and answer game was played, directed by Junior Griffin.

The Club sang a song, "The Energetic Club Song."

A poem by Clara Moore Grimes, "Masthead of Environment."

A song by the Club, then adjournment.

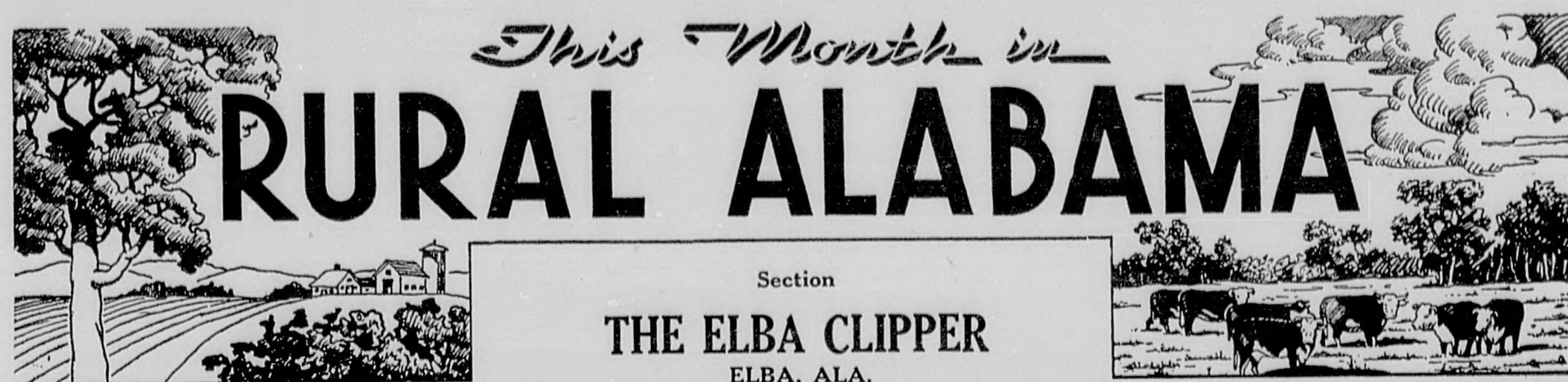
Snowie Lee Norris, Reporter.

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH—By replacing all broken Window Glass right now. Keep out the cold wind and rain. Get your glass from us. Bonneau-Jeter Hardware Co.

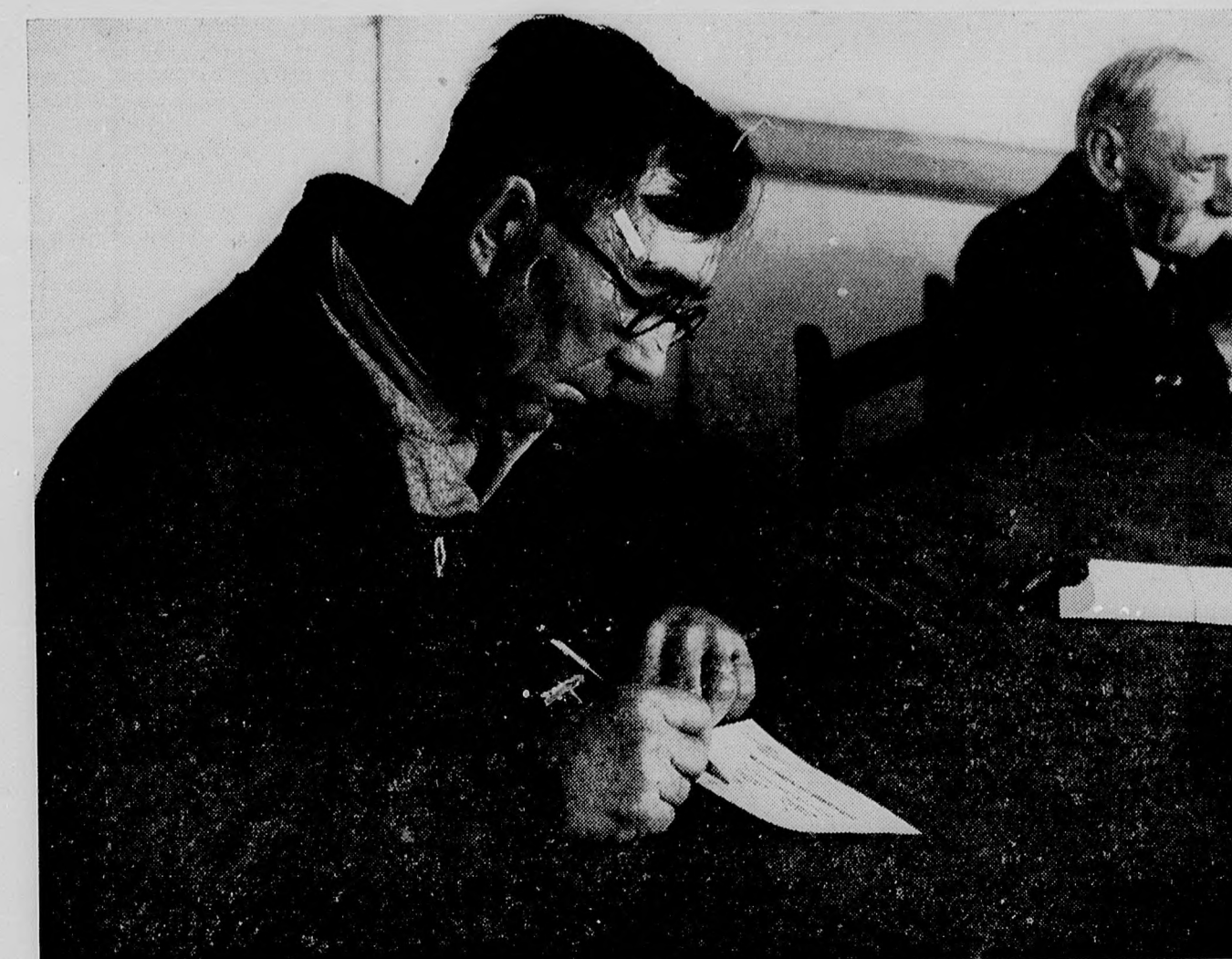
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boutwell, Mrs. B. F. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spurlin and daughters, Marilyn and Miss Ruby, the latter of Dothan, spent last week end in Orlando, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Revel.

Donald Eugene Vaughn, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaughn, underwent a tonsil operation at Edge hospital in Troy one day last week and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. W. H. Bishop's many friends will be glad to know that she is much improved after a recent serious illness.

Section
THE ELBA CLIPPER
ELBA, ALA.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1941



Saturday, December 13, is a mighty important date to all cotton growers, for on this day they will mark their ballots for or against the cotton marketing quotas on the 1942 cotton crop. All farmers are urged to vote. Without marketing quotas there can be no government loan on cotton, which has meant added millions of dollars in farmers' pockets.

She's 10 Years Ahead
On Food Program

MRS. W. L. BERRY, home demonstration club member of Tallapoosa County, learned to live at home ten years ago and so she's had little trouble fitting into the new defense program.

Last year, for instance, she canned 515 quarts of fruit, vegetables and meats and also had a year-round garden and plenty of dried vegetables and fruits. This year Mrs. Berry decided to see what she could do with two cows, a flock of 85 hens and a garden. At the end of September she had canned 416 quarts of food, dried three bushels of white peas, ten bushels of butter beans and 40 bushels of fruits, had two hogs to can, five gallons of strained honey and plenty of butter and eggs.

Scrap Iron Campaign Underway
To Gather Needed Defense Materials

"We'll scrap Hitler with scrap iron!" That's the feeling of Alabama farmers as they pitch in and help Uncle Sam gather that badly needed scrap iron and steel. Without the aid of farmers here and in other states the pinch of shortages of these two vital war materials might be even more severe.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has called upon all farmers to cooperate in the national campaign underway to help provide the necessary iron and steel supplies. Every defense board has been requested to put on a drive to get farmers to market their scrap iron and steel. Large financial returns cannot be expected but the results will be important to farmers and to our whole defense effort. Farmers are being asked to market their scrap iron at current prices which are those that have been set by the Office of Price Administration. Scrap iron in Alabama should bring about 37 to 40 cents a hundredweight, according to best information available to the State USDA Defense Board. The scrap iron collection campaign is to be carried on through the usual market channels.

The government does not want any farmers to scrap useful farm machinery but suggests that where these machines are being kept for spare parts that the parts be taken off and stored and the remainder of the metal sold for scrap.

Farmers To Vote
On Referendum
Saturday, Dec. 13

EVERY Alabama farmer is urged to cast his ballot in the cotton marketing quota referendum, Saturday, December 13. The referendum is being held to determine whether or not cotton farmers wish to continue marketing quotas for cotton during 1942. For the past eight years cotton farmers have joined wholeheartedly with producers of other crops in a cooperative effort to make a better living from the soil and to raise the general level of Alabama agricultural life through this program.

The government loan on cotton, possible only if marketing quotas are in effect, has meant added millions of dollars in cotton pro-

Why Vote? Here's Why—

How do cotton marketing quotas affect me as a farmer? A fair question which should have a fair answer:

1. Marketing quotas allow you—and every other farmer—to grow your fair share of that amount of cotton which can be sold at a fair price. With conditions abroad as they are and our markets limited, we must adjust our cotton production to demands.

2. The current price you are now receiving for your cotton is due mainly to the Government loan of 85 percent of parity and not to better economic conditions. The loan program cannot be in effect unless marketing quotas for cotton are in effect. If the marketing quotas go so must the loan.

3. Cotton farmers are generally just now recovering from the loss of the AAA program in 1936. If marketing quotas were not approved cotton farmers could very easily be in the disastrous position many of them were in when the program was lost in 1936-37.

ducers' pockets due to a rise in cotton prices in recent months. The loan program—not better economic conditions—is mainly responsible for this rise in cotton prices. This can be easily determined by the fact that for the season ending July 31, 1941, the United States exported only a little more than one million bales (Continued on page 6)

WANTED---

Late Model Trucks
and Passenger Cars

We will give an extra good allowance on New Truck deals.

We are especially interested in getting in good late model used trucks and passenger cars.

SEE US TODAY

Redmon Motor Company
Authorized Ford Dealers Elba, AlabamaNow Is The Time To Buy
FURNITURE

You are certain of the great value in the present day prices. You can't be certain about how high prices may go within the next few months. Do the wise thing—select your furniture for fall decorating . . . and for years of smart service . . . here and now. Immediate delivery on anything on our floor.

LIVING ROOM SUITES
DINING ROOM SUITES
COTTON MATTRESSES
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
BED ROOM SUITES
DINETTE SUITES
KITCHEN CABINETS
CHIFFEROBES
ODD CHAIRS
ODD TABLES
STOVES

Complete Line of 1942
PHILCO RADIOS
ALL MODELS

We Have a Complete Line of Hardware
VISIT OUR STORE—YOU'LL
SAVE MONEY

Bonneau--Jeter
HARDWARE COMPANY
Phone 109 Elba, Alabama

THE Christmas Store

Men's Kid Slippers
Easy-going, opera style, leather slippers, rubber heels. Smart brown. \$1.98

Spark-Shooting Train
Locomotive, tender, gondola, caboose, 10 track sections. 35 1/2 inches. \$1.19

Lovable Dolls
Sweet, lovable, cuddly. Curly, moving eyes, long lashes. In organdy dress, bonnet. \$1.98

Val-Dyed Men's Pajamas
Fancy printed broadcloth in crayon tone blazer stripes. In a gift box. \$1.95

Men's House Slippers
Kid grained leatherette uppers, flexible hard leather trim vamp. 98c

"American Logs"
For young boys. Stained natural colors. 86 pieces. With directions. 98c

Men's Felt Slippers
With plaid velvet cuff, chrome leather sole, cushion heel. Burgundy with blue platform. 98c

Men's Leather Dress Gloves
Soft capskin with warm fancy fleece lining. Choice essential. \$1.19

"Lady Lillian" Manicure Set
Rayon satin or velvet evening bag filled with manicure essentials. \$1.00

Popular Pyrexware
Each 98c
Your choice of Six Most Popular Pieces.

Men's Blanket Robes
A lovely quilted rayon crepe print. Taffeta lined. 5 yd. skirt. In rose, white or blue. 12 to 20. \$3.49

Luxurious Robes
A lovely quilted rayon crepe print. Taffeta lined. 5 yd. skirt. In rose, white or blue. 12 to 20. \$6.98

Chenille Robes
Lovely candlewick chenille thickly tufted in new 2-tone design. Vase, rose, blue. 14 to 20. \$2.98

FEDERATED STORES
CECIL SMITH, Manager. Phone 216 ELBA, ALABAMA

New Morgan Record In Use Of Phosphate

TWO watershed test demonstration areas in Morgan County have broken all-time county records for the use of triple superphosphate this past fall, reports John R. Livingston, assistant county agent.

The Six Mile area includes 34 farms with a total of 3,744 acres. These farmers planted 432 acres of winter legumes, 42 acres of permanent pasture and 200 acres of oats this fall. The pasture and winter legumes were fertilized with 48 percent phosphate which is furnished by the TVA for demonstration purposes.

The Pens area planted 645 acres of winter legumes, 41 acres of permanent pasture and 250 acres of oats. Thirty-seven farms are cooperating in the area and this is 100 percent participation.

Farmers in these two areas are taking advantage of opportunities that come their way. Both areas will add approximately \$20,000 in value to their farms this fall by the planting of winter legumes, permanent pastures and small grains.

CRIMSON clover furnished plenty of feed as well as seed for James L. Little, of Calhoun County, who grazed his two and one-half acre patch for January to April 15 and then harvested 1,000 pounds of seed.



William C. Harris, Calhoun County, is shown shucking some mighty good corn grown on his farm. Last spring he had plenty of corn left after feeding his livestock all winter.

To The Point!

A Short, Short Story of farm and home success:

Mrs. J. L. Thompson, DeKalb County, has more than a thousand cans of fruit, vegetables, preserves and jellies, in her cellar.

Mr. Thompson is a unit demonstration farmer who, along with other good farming practices, makes approximately two bales of cotton per acre.

Salt Will Stop Cannibalism

BY adding an extra amount of salt—not to exceed four percent of the ration—cannibalism and feather-picking in poultry flocks can be stopped in short order.

Simply sprinkle a thin layer of salt—just enough to be seen—on top of the mash. Usually feather-picking and cannibalism will stop soon after the birds get a taste of salt, but in some cases it will be necessary to add salt to the mash for five consecutive days. If this fails it may be necessary to trim back to the quick about one-fourth inch of the bird's beak.

The salt treatment is a cure and not a preventive. In other words a steady diet with more than the usual amount of salt is no assurance against further outbreaks of cannibalism. One treatment should check it for a period of two weeks to five or six months and should be repeated if the vice starts again.

Alabama Shows Large Increases In Number Of Hens, Egg Production

FIGURES show that Alabama farmers are going ahead rapidly in increasing their poultry flocks and stepping up egg production in line with producing food vital for defense.

The number of laying hens on Alabama farms was about ten percent greater in September of this year than last while the national average for the same period was a 2.4 percent increase. Only four states—Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, and Nevada—had higher percentage increase of laying hens on farms than Alabama. However, Alabama's total increase was 98,000 more than these four states combined. Alabama had 4,258,000 hens last September while 4,674,000 were on farms this September, an increase of 416,000.

Approximately 23 percent more eggs were produced on Alabama farms during September than was the case last year; national average increased six percent.

Points that John E. Ivey, Extension poultryman, urges farmers to keep in mind to aid in increased egg production include: (1) Early housing of birds. (2) North ventilators closed in winter. (3) Examine house for mites and eradicate. (4) Examine birds for lice (treat with Blackleaf 40 or sodium fluoride). (5) Silt open intestinal tracts of all birds that die or are killed and examine for intestinal parasites (consult Extension county or home agent for control methods). (6) Feed balanced ration (wet mash at noon, plenty of succulent

Milking Few Cows Found Profitable

MILKING a few cows has proved good business for many Limestone County farm families. They are not only increasing their income but are also providing themselves with better food.

Mrs. Charlie Turner, of Center Hill, in a recent month sold \$90 worth of whole milk to a creamery. Besides this she had all the milk and butter the family could use from the six cows milked.

Mrs. W. P. Durham says her check for milk sold during a recent month was \$38.85. She milks only three cows.

J. B. Hayes milked five cows and after all expenses were deducted he received a check for \$62.41 for one month's milk.

Work Under AAA

UNDER the AAA farm program it has been reported that Alabama farmers planted a total of 1,337,994,000 acres of green manure and cover crops in 1940. In addition they constructed 40,518,000,000 feet of terracing during this period.

FOR a cost of \$25 Mrs. Amber Glasgow of Morgan County has built some mighty handy cabinets in her kitchen which, she says, were so nice that her sisters and others in the community have built similar ones.

Bullock Farmer Finds Sheep Pay

THE flock of sixteen native ewes and one purebred Hampshire ram has proved profitable for Sidney F. Adams of Bullock County.

The ewes produced about four pounds of wool each this year which paid for all their food and management costs. The lamb crop, selling at \$51, the seven lamb ewes kept for breeding stock and the three lambs eaten at home were all clear profit.

Mr. Adams says he will clear two or three times that much on the sheep next year because he will have more lambs for sale. He believes that 20 or 30 sheep are enough for the average farm flock.

Seeing How It's Done

MORE than a dozen delegates from the State AAA office, the Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service have returned from a four-day trip to Alabama to see the wonders that are being worked by the use of kudzu to bring back Alabama hillides too badly eroded even for terracing.—From the Louisiana AAA Committeeman.

High Vitamin A In Milk Depends On Green Feed

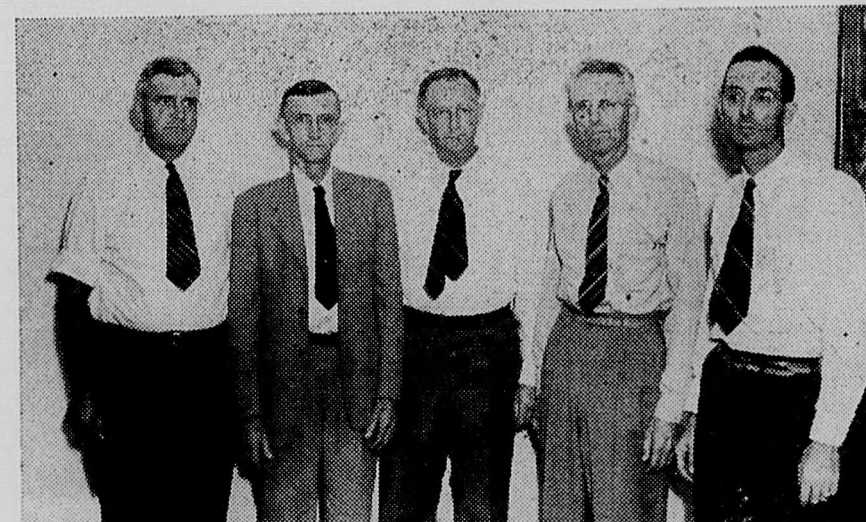
IF you are going to have milk and butter that are rich in vitamin A this winter the cows must have plenty of winter green grass or clovers to graze.

Experiments by the Alabama and Texas Experiment Stations show that when cows are on good pastures during the spring and summer the milk and butter are rich in vitamin A but that during the winter months the vitamin A content drops to a low point unless the cows have special winter green grasses or clovers to graze.

Milk from cows on moderately good summer pasture was found to contain over 5,000 International Units of vitamin A per quart; this dropped to 1,600 units in February, even in cows that were fed a good ration of hay and grain and while on permanent pasture without special winter plants, reports W. D. Salmon of the Alabama station. When some of these cows were transferred to a special winter pasture containing Italian rye grass, Abruzzi rye, Crimson clover, and white Dutch clover, the vitamin A content of the milk increased to over 6,000 units per quart in four weeks.

The vitamin A requirement for optimum health in humans is not definitely known, however, it is probably about 5,000 units for the adult and 6,000 to 10,000 units for the growing child. It is apparent that a quart of milk from a cow on good pasture will supply the daily needs of an adult and a substantial portion of the needs of a growing child for vitamin A. If this milk comes from cows on the usual winter pasture it will supply only 1/4 to 1/4 the vitamin A needed daily.

This decrease in the vitamin A content of milk is especially important because it comes at a season when the diet is most apt to be low in vitamin A and when there is need for a liberal intake of this factor for protection against colds and other respiratory infections.



The officials of the Alabama Poultry Breeders, Inc., Auburn, are, left to right, C. V. Shell, Chapman; A. R. Rockwell, Fairhope; E. W. Norris, president, Montgomery; R. S. Golightly, Gadsden; and A. A. Middleton, Dothan. The purpose of the association is to improve the poultry production in Alabama through better breeding.

Now One Of The Important Jobs Is Saving Valuable Kudzu Seed For Use On Farm Or For Sale

Save Those Kudzu Seed

ARE you one of those folks who just hasn't taken time to gather those seed from kudzu on that old trellis or along the fence row? If you are, the best day's work you can do is to gather these seed which will be so badly needed next spring.

You may not be able to make much actual cash by gathering kudzu pods but there's not a job that will mean as much to your farm in years to come. One pound of seed should give an average of three to five thousand plants, and may run above 20,000 plants. If 3,000 plants are obtained from one pound of seed this means that six acres can be set in kudzu seedlings. And there aren't too many farms over the State that could not be improved by a few acres of kudzu. It can be profitably used as a temporary pasture, hay crop, and soil builder.

Wallace's Farmer Explains Parity

WHAT'S parity, anyway? Parity is like a can tied to a dog's tail. The dog (prices of other products) can't move any faster than the can (parity for farm products). Parity goes up and down as prices of things farmers buy go up and down.

That's why a price guarantee should be stated, not in dollars, but in a fixed percentage of parity. The dog with the can tied to his tail can't gain ground on the can. And a rising price level can't leave parity behind. (Editorial in Wallace's Farmer.)

AFTER having made 900 pounds of clean seed on 2.2 acres, W. E. Darnell, Madison County, considers White Dutch clover a prize crop and intends to increase his acreage in permanent pasture with some of the seed saved.

Quick-Freeze

NOTEWORTHY has been the advance of quick-freeze plant installations in Alabama for processing and storing home-grown food products. Assistant agricultural engineer H. W. Dearing, Jr., checked up recently, found 19 freezer-locker plants were in operation, eight others under construction.

O. C. Medlock, State SCS Coordinator, says that farmers will find a market in the Soil Conservation Service for any kudzu seed which they do not care to use on their own farm. If a farmer does not care to harvest his seed he may notify the local SCS worker so that arrangements may be made to have the seed harvested by CCC enrollees.

There's not a more profitable way to spend your time for the next few days than by gathering those kudzu seeds. Why not start today to do that job?

Women Doing Part In Making Nation Strong

QUIETLY in American homes women are taking their part in the all-out effort to build an invincible America. They are laying the basis for a strong and alert nation by supplying their families with the kind of food that builds strong bodies, steady nerves, and high morale.

"The less money there is to get the right kind of a diet the more important is a homemaker's good food judgment to the health of her family," says Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, food economist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"For the less money there is to spend, the greater is the problem of assembling meals that are both nutritious and attractive. But it can be done—and it is being done every day by women who shop intelligently and keep food values uppermost in their minds as they plan meals."

The first item in the low cost master plan is milk. Every child should get three to four cups a day, every adult two to three, each expectant mother one quart, and a nursing mother one and one-half quarts. This includes milk to drink, to cook with, and in the form of cheese and other dairy products.

Irish and sweet potatoes are called for about twice a day because they are economical sources of many food values specified in the nutrition yardstick. Dry beans, peas, and peanuts are called for two to four times a week for the same reason.

Tomatoes, citrus fruit, and other vitamin C rich foods should be included five times a week at least. Every child under four needs at least one serving a day—every nursing mother one to two servings daily. Among economical "other vitamin C rich foods" are raw cabbage and raw salad greens.

Leafy, green and yellow vegetables are served in a low-cost diet at least six times a week. And everyone in the family has 3 to 4 eggs weekly.

The diet plan provides six small servings of lean meat, fish, or poultry each week. There should be a cereal dish once a day, sometimes twice; bread in some form at every meal, and dessert once a day, if desired. From 30 to 50 percent of all the cereals served should be the whole-grain kind because of the iron and other minerals and vitamins they provide.

A family of four—two moderately active grown-ups and two children of school age—can get meals that measure up to the yardstick of good nutrition for \$6.50 to \$9.00 a week, using this low-cost master plan.

FOREST fires were an expensive item for Alabama during 1940. In fact, the \$650,856 expense item was exceeded by only eleven other states. Alabama had 17,454 fires to burn a total of 894,283 acres.

Raising Plenty Of Needed Food Nothing New For This Farmer

RAISING more of what you eat is an old story for M. A. Phillips.

For over 40 years this prominent Limestone County farmer has been raising hogs and having plenty of milk, butter, eggs, and vegetables for daily use in the home. It is true that a large amount of these products grown on the farm have been sold in recent years, but this was begun only after the five children were grown. Before this time Mrs. Phillips declared she tried to use most of the surplus at home to be sure the children received an abundance of those foods necessary for good health, reports Mrs. Leola Cox Sides, home demonstration agent.

Mr. Phillips has been killing from 20 to 30 hogs yearly and many times sells out before it is hog-killing time again. This past winter he broke all previous records by killing 33 corn fed hogs and selling at 25 to 30 cents per pound the 55 hams which averaged around 35 pounds each. Other hams and meats are being kept on the farm. Back of this food raising program lies the fact that since 1897—the year Mr. Phillips came to Limestone County—he has never bought a grain of corn or a block of hay for his own use. In fact, at least one year out of three he has had corn to sell.

Starting with one team of mules and a half interest in 72 acres of land, this progressive farmer has expanded his operations until now he has more than 20 head of mules being used in working his several hundred acres of cropland. A nice herd of cows is kept on the 65 acres of fine pasture. Speaking of cows, Mr. Phillips says, "If I ever bought a cow it has been so long I can't remember, but I must have bought one with which to start." Mr. Phillips has always bought purebred bulls in order to have good producing cows and has been able to furnish fine animals

for other families in the county, thus supplementing his cash crop income with livestock.

Old-timers will tell you on Mr. Phillips' farm there will always be found some of the best cotton, corn and hay seen anywhere in the county. Practically all of the land has been terraced and is kept in good shape.

With a good farming program including raising on the farm those foods necessary for health and receiving a cash income from more than one source the Phillips have proved themselves a good farm family.

Dairying Jobs For December

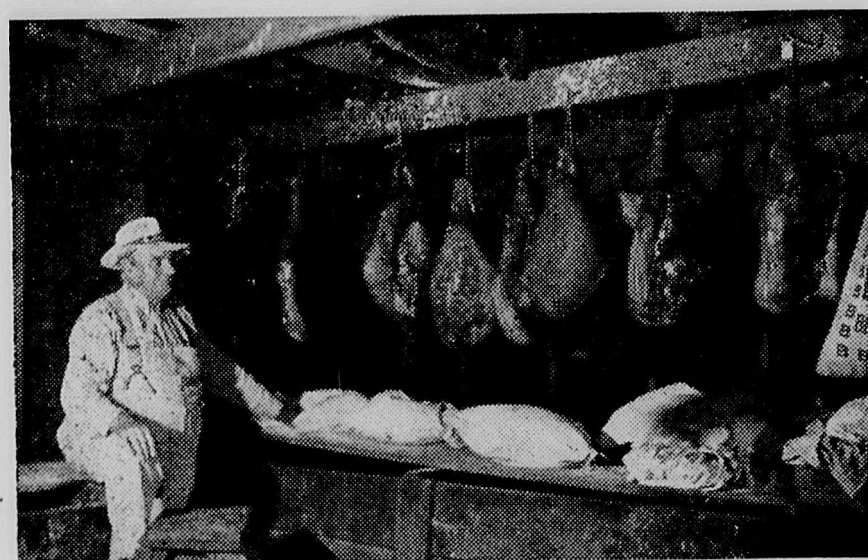
By F. W. BURNS
Extension Dairyman

Make an inventory of the dairy cattle, feed, buildings and equipment on your farm at the close of the year. This is necessary to intelligently study the progress that is being made on any dairy farm.

Since dairy and farm equipment will probably be difficult to obtain next year, it will be advisable to make such repairs or replacements as are necessary in the near future.

Silos should be opened this month and milking cows started on this succulent feed. Start feeding a limited amount daily and increase gradually until dairy cows are receiving approximately three pounds of silage daily per 100 pounds live weight.

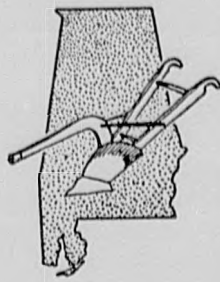
Heifers between 15 and 18 months of age should be bred to production bred dairy sires this month if you want them to freshen in September. Fall freshening is recommended in sections of the state where an abundance of hay and grain is produced.



For 40 years M. A. Phillips, prominent Limestone County farmer, has, in so far as possible, been raising on his farm the food needed by his family. He is especially noted for the fine hams he cures, as well as for good crops and livestock. During the time he has farmed, Mr. Phillips has never had to buy an ear of corn or a bale of hay for his own use.



Along the Way
with P. O. DAVIS
PRICE FACTOR
VITAL TO ALL
FARMERS



PRICE legislation now before Congress warrants further discussion of this important subject. It is doubly important to farmers because they must sell their products and buy goods.

When a farmer takes anything to market—cotton, or meat, or milk, or eggs, or anything else—it represents three factors. They are labor, plant food from his land, and use of capital and equipment. The same is true of industrial products. An automobile is an example. In fixing his price the manufacturer of automobiles includes labor, materials, and use of his investment including deterioration or wear of his plant, his tools, and other equipment.

When a farmer buys an automobile he pays \$1 to \$2 an hour for labor. This is six to twelve times the average hourly wage of 18 cents paid to men, women, and children working in cotton fields of Alabama this year, which is 50 percent higher than 1940 wages on cotton farms. There is no wonder, therefore, that most farmers have jalopies for automobiles. If they must trade six to twelve hours of their labor for one hour of labor in an automobile factory, they do well to have any kind of automobile at all.

And, mark you, I believe that every farmer is entitled to and should have a good automobile for his business and for the pleasure of himself and his family. Other examples are available but I cite only one which is sufficient.

I insist that prices of farm products should be high enough for farmers to earn for themselves wages which are in line with wages in non-agricultural employment. In addition they are entitled to satisfactory net returns or fair dividends upon the money they have invested wisely in land, livestock, machinery, and other agricultural properties. I insist upon this because agriculture is a very important business. It is essential to human existence. Hence it should be a paying business, the same as any other worthwhile business.

I often marvel at the little attention given by most agricultural leaders to date to the price factor in agriculture. It has been obvious to us that in some way prices of our products sold and of the goods we bought were being made but we ourselves did practically nothing about it until a few years ago—largely the last year or two—through legislation. We were content to work along, grumble, and assume that we could do nothing for ourselves. Now we know better; and we are acting together.

We know that through organization we can do something—that we can make good farming a profitable business by keeping the price of farm products high enough for efficiency on farms to pay dividends as in manufacturing, in merchandising, in banking, and other business.

During recent years many of you readers have heard me discuss these two factors. I am repeating them here and will continue to discuss them because they are at the heart of our major agricultural problem. While much has been accomplished much remains to be done; and it can't be done successfully without a strong and vigorous organization of farmers—community, county, state, national. This, too, I am repeating for emphasis.

THE above is, in part, a restatement. It is done because of the importance of the subject—because food is as essential as guns in the fight for democracy, freedom of humanity throughout the world.

One added reminder is in order. It is that farm machinery be repaired this winter. I have just read that farm implement manufacturers will be forced to start in December a drastic cut in their production. This is due to inability to get certain materials—steel, copper, etc.

I urge you, therefore, to do your own repairing early. If new parts are needed order them at once. Talk with your dealer about it. New parts will not be available immediately next spring. Furthermore, the work should be done during winter when other work is not pressing.

ON Saturday, December 13, farmers who raise cotton will vote on marketing quotas for 1942. It is not my purpose to say how any farmer should vote but I do urge everyone to acquaint himself with all the facts involved and then vote.

Annually since the beginning of official quotas fewer farmers have voted. This is unfortunate. I urge everyone to vote this year, —vote for the welfare of cotton growers.

Cooperative Marketing Of Tomatoes Is Big Success In Blount County

SEVENTY-FIVE Blount County farmers offer themselves as a practical example of what cooperative marketing can do to increase cash returns to Alabama's growers.

With an investment of less than \$700 for a second-hand grader and 1600 tomato crates, the 75 growers nearly tripled their cash income from fall tomatoes by organizing and operating the Blount County Tomato Growers Association. The average price received by the association's members for green fall tomatoes f. o. b. Oneonta was \$2.50 a bushel. Top quality tomatoes brought as high as \$2.65. The prices received this fall contrasted sharply with those paid growers in 1940. During that disastrous season, prices for good grade tomatoes dropped as low as 65 cents a bushel. Until this fall, growers never averaged more than \$1.25 a bushel.

"Our members are definitely sold on the association," Louis J. Vogel, manager of the cooperative and the man who does all the selling, said. "All of us are grateful to the State Extension Service and the A & P Tea Company and its buying affiliate, the Atlantic Commission Company, for their advice and help in organizing the association and making it a success. The A & P went so far as to guarantee the association a market for our tomatoes. That gave the growers confidence to go ahead with the organization."

The association moved during September and October alone nearly 19,000 bushels of tomatoes for its members, who had one-third of the county's approximately 3,000 acres of tomatoes. Vogel said the co-op could have sold considerably more tomatoes to its principal customer, the A & P, and other buyers in Georgia and Florida if tomatoes had been available.

G. H. Hallman is president of the association and was a leading figure in its organization. Extension Poultryman John Ivey says—

Extension Poultryman
John Ivey Says—

In December, Successful Poultrymen Are:

Having their birds comfortably housed.

Seeing that the flock is free from external and internal parasites.

Keeping their birds confined to the house until noon.

Providing ample quantity of high quality laying mash before the chickens continuously.

Feeding at least three pounds of succulent green feed per 100 hens per day.

Feeding ample quantity grain to maintain correct body weight.

Using either morning or all night lights to increase total feed intake.

Making plans now to plant sufficient grain crops next spring to provide total grain requirements for all their chickens.

ember 13 farmers can avoid this."

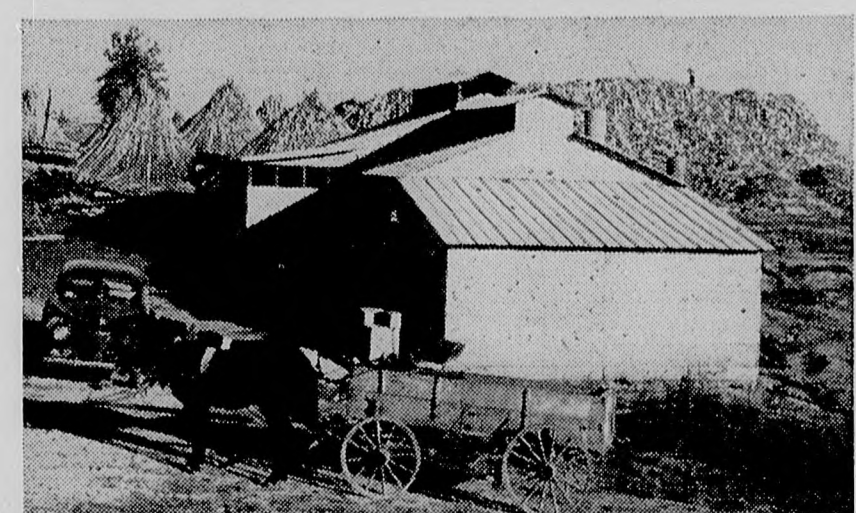
Marketing quotas will not be in effect on the 1942 cotton crop unless at least two-thirds of the producers who vote in the referendum on December 13 give their approval.

There's Plenty To Do --Even In December!

By J. C. LOWERY
Extension Agronomist

Cut cotton and corn stalks if this job has not been done. If cut now and left on the land these stalks will serve to some extent as a mulch and will afford considerable erosion control. In addition the stalks will give less trouble in the spring when the land is turned because they will be more thoroughly decayed. Also, cutting the stalks will give some insect control, especially in the case of the boll weevil.

Many farmers prepare the rows in which they expect to set kudzu. It is a good time to apply stable manure in the rows and to bed on this manure. Manure is very helpful in succeeding with kudzu but it must be applied sometime ahead of setting. Many farmers find it quite desirable to prepare the kudzu rows in the fall as it gives them a better settled seed bed, avoids so much rush work, and insures getting the land ready. Frequently great difficulty is run into in January and February in preparing the land because of rains.



V. T. Cobb, Crossville, DeKalb County, has made up 12,000 gallons of sorghum syrup by the new process developed by U. S. Department of Agriculture and promoted in Alabama by the Extension Service. Pictured here are the mill and the shed where the syrup is cooked.

She Gets Out Of Club What Is Put In—Plenty!

YOU get out of something just what you put into it.

That is the feeling of Mrs. C. W. Reeves who has for 12 years been taking an active part in home demonstration work. For the last six years she has not missed a meeting and feels that she has benefited a great deal from the work she has done in the organization.

This Perry County farm woman has made money on many things she has learned as a demonstration member. Last year the \$300 profit realized from refinishing and upholstering furniture, making slip covers as well as mattresses, was used to buy fertilizer, livestock feed, groceries and clothes. This year she has already cleared \$150 and has many orders on hand.

Besides all this Mrs. Reeves has canned 600 jars of vegetables and fruits and does sewing for her family. She believes in helping other members of the club and has used her pressure cooker to can for her neighbors. Beef is canned for \$2 a day and if the fee cannot be paid she takes her pay in the canned beef, allowing 25 cents per jar.

Landscape Gardening Jobs To Do Now

By HOMER S. FISHER
Extension Landscape Gardener

Many people make the mistake of waiting too late in the season to plant trees and shrubs. Practically all such plants will grow better next spring and summer and a much higher percent will live if they are planted early.

If such bulbs as tulips, hyacinths, narcissus, crocus (spring-flowering), scilla (wood-hyacinth), muscari (grape-hyacinth), and bulbous irises have not been planted, they should be planted this month. They, the same as trees and shrubs, may be planted later. However, if planting is delayed until January or February, smaller flowers and less satisfactory growth may be expected.

If pruning for neatness in appearance has not been done on broadleaved evergreen plants and other winter fruit-bearing plants, this work should be done during this month.

Dairying In Alabama

By JOHN L. LILES, JR.
Extension Economist

Editor's Note: This is second of series dealing with the various economic aspects of Alabama agriculture.

DAIRYING is increasing in importance in Alabama's agricultural development. The improvement in the dairy situation may be attributed to need for additional cash to supplement declining cotton income, (b) a market for pastures and feed crops developed under the State's agricultural program, and (c) utilization of more farm labor. Dairying is well suited to those needs, and the favorable price for milk in recent years has been an added stimulus to the development of dairying.

Since dairying provides one of the best markets for feed and profitable employment for labor it is natural that expansion should take place in this field. The dairy cow population in Alabama increased from 360,000 in 1930 to 392,000 in 1940, an increase of 8.9 percent. The amount of milk consumed on the farms increased from 837,000,000 pounds in 1930 to 886,000,000 pounds in 1940, an increase of 5.9 percent.

In 1930 Alabama dairymen sold 297,000,000 pounds of milk to the various types of processing plants, while in 1940 this had increased to 349,000,000 pounds, an increase of 17.5 percent. (Chart 1.)

A spot check recently made to determine how farmers are responding in providing milk for condensing purposes and cheese making shows that in July, 1941, as compared with July, 1940, milk receipts at cheese plants increased 98.9 percent while milk for evaporating purposes increased 50.5 percent. (Chart 2.)

The increase in number of farmers furnishing milk to evaporating plants increased 8.2 percent and the number furnishing milk to cheese plants increased 47.9 percent. Much of this remarkable increase during the last year may be attributed to the fact that cheese plants have been started in sections of the State that previously had not had a market for milk. In 1930 only four plants purchased milk for condensing and cheese making while in 1940 ten plants were in operation with several others under consideration or construction. During the past decade much emphasis was placed on developing "dairy mindedness" among farm boys through 4-H club work. In 1930 there were only 1,076 boys enrolled in this work while in 1940 the number had increased to 5,930.

Problems which will need additional attention if dairying is to continue to improve are:

(1) Higher production per cow must be attained. Alabama's average production of 3,150 pounds of milk and 140 pounds of butterfat per cow must reach at least the U. S. average of 4,575 pounds of milk and 180 pounds of butterfat during the next 10-year

period. (2) Production bred dairy sires must be more generally used. (3) Records must be kept on individual cows so as to eliminate unprofitable producers. (4) A workable landholder-tenant plan to permit dairying on large farms must be worked out. (5) Educational work on the proper care and management of dairy cattle must be expanded. (6) Additional markets must be provided. While much progress has been made during the past two years, particularly in North Alabama, much still must be accomplished throughout the State. It has been demonstrated that where farmers are given a market for their milk at fair prices they will milk cows. Cheese plants seem to offer the greatest opportunity for expansion at the present time because of the fact that a smaller volume of milk is needed to make them succeed and they can be financed by local capital in almost any community.

Better cows, properly managed and liberally fed, will provide ample milk for home use and for defense needs during the coming decade if public spirited business men will cooperate with and encourage Alabama farmers. Dairying is one of the best methods of providing a steady income, profitable employment for labor, and a market for home grown feeds. What is needed to make it succeed is a dependable market paying a fair price within the reach of every farm family.

Milk Sold from Farms
(Products in Milk Equivalents)
Alabama, 1924-1940

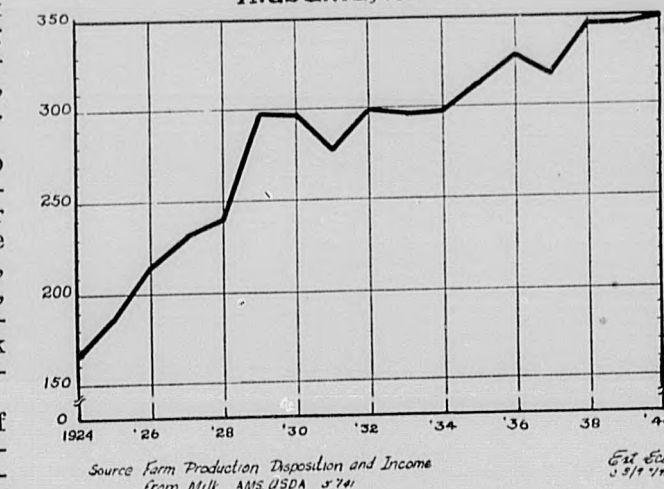


Chart 1
July Milk Receipts
Alabama-1940, 1941

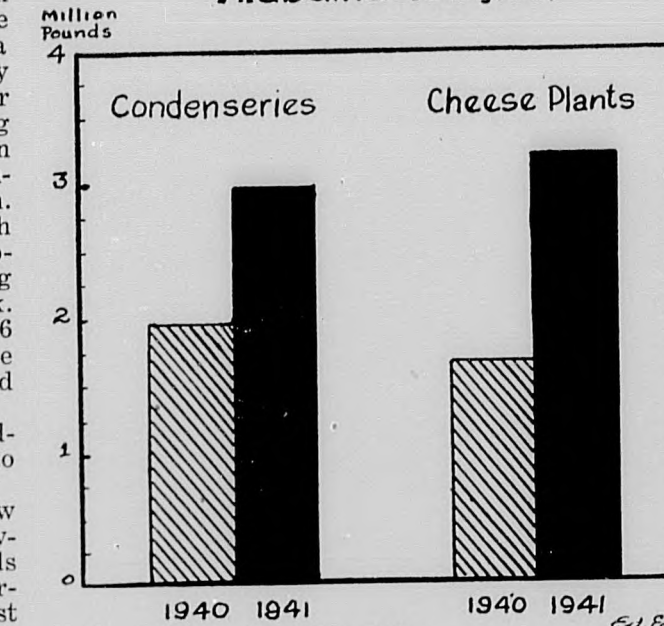


Chart 2

Girl Awarded Scholarship By County Council

VIRGINIA RORIE, for seven years a 4-H club member, has been awarded a loan scholarship to attend a business college by the Talladega County council of home demonstration clubs. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of achievement, personality and character. During the years Virginia has been a 4-H club member she has taken part in many activities of that organization. The council felt that she fulfilled well the requirements on which the scholarship is based.

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Make Those Plow Tools Give Added Years Of Service

BEFORE you scrap that turn plow or planter we would like to tell you a few things that might cause you to change your mind!

First of all, farm machinery is going to be scarcer next year than it has been for many a year and prices are probably going to be higher.

Next, you may have plow tools that look like scrap but yet have a great deal of service left in them if they were correctly repaired.

J. B. Wilson, Extension agricultural engineer, is advising farmers to carefully check over each piece of farm machinery to determine if it can be used again.

All tools should be collected from the fields and put under shelter. A careful check is advised to determine what replacements of parts will have to be made. Order the parts needed as soon as possible so that you will be able to get them and repairs can be made before the machinery is needed next spring.

With proper care machines that are wearing out within a few years can be made to last eight to ten years. This will include keeping all bolts tight, using plenty of grease and oil, repainting occasionally, proper operation and adjustment of machines, keeping in dry place when not in use, and making necessary repairs when needed.

Tune In--

DAILY except Sunday from 5:45 to 6:00 a. m., Stations WSGN, Birmingham; WMSL, Decatur; and WSFA, Montgomery, are on the air with an Extension Service farm program. This is in addition to the daily Auburn Farm and Family Forum, 12:30 to 1:00 p. m., over WAPI, Birmingham, and WCOV in Montgomery; and the "Alabama Farm Review" over other Alabama stations at different hours.

Sound Investment

THE five-cent investment for eggplant seed made last February by Mrs. Arch Ponder of Talladega County proved to be a sound business deal.

Mrs. Ponder set out a fifty-foot row from which she has harvested enough to provide plenty for home use and to sell \$3 worth. Neighbors, receiving some of the plants from Mrs. Ponder, had the same experience with theirs, making five cents spent for a package of seeds return approximately \$24.

Good Profit Realized

FROM one sow Bob Pitman of Limestone County has raised a litter of eight pigs which sold recently as tops for \$187.54. The old sow now has another litter of nine pigs which should be worth plenty with pork prices what they are, says C. B. Phillips, county agent.

Mr. Pitman has a white slover pasture for his hogs and he has found that this grazing along with lespedeza and oats and corn make a mighty cheap way to grow good profit in hogs.

Excellent Results With Oats Causes Pike Farmer To Triple '42 Acreage

Pig Projects Provide Education Money

THE pig projects carried on by Meade and James Hearn are proving profitable enough to provide money for them to enroll in college.

H. W. Esslinger, Jr., Sumter County assistant agent, says that these 4-H club boys bought two Poland-China gilts in the spring of 1939 and since that time the two sows have farrowed 32 pigs in three litters each. The hogs were fed out to tops and sold at a cooperative hog sale.

The hogs were fed home grown feed including winter oats, permanent pasture, soybeans and corn. Tankage and mineral mixture were the only commercial feeds bought.

Tenant Farmer Does Good Job

ONE of the best jobs being done on a Limestone County unit test demonstration farm is the program carried on by a tenant farmer.

Clinton Wright, a cash renter, has saved the following seed during the year: 10,000 pounds of crimson clover, 2,000 pounds of vetch, 1,035 pounds of rye grass, 15,000 pounds of oats, 100,000 pounds of barley, 5,500 pounds of rye, and 9,400 pounds of wheat.

Besides this Mr. Wright has 50 acres of improved pasture and plans to add 50 more. His 38 acres of perennial legumes, including 28 acres of alfalfa, 15 acres of white Dutch clover, and 3 acres of sericea, are building his land and providing feed.

They Make Their Clothes

WHAT the well dressed woman will wear—if she is a Choctaw County home demonstration club member—will probably be something she has made. In 14 clubs the members have made a total of 2017 new garments and made over 205 at a cost of \$1922.75, having saved \$2025.25. They have made 1998

Did We Say "Magic"!

ALL we are going to do is tell it as it was told to County Agent Guy Hood by a Calhoun County farmer:

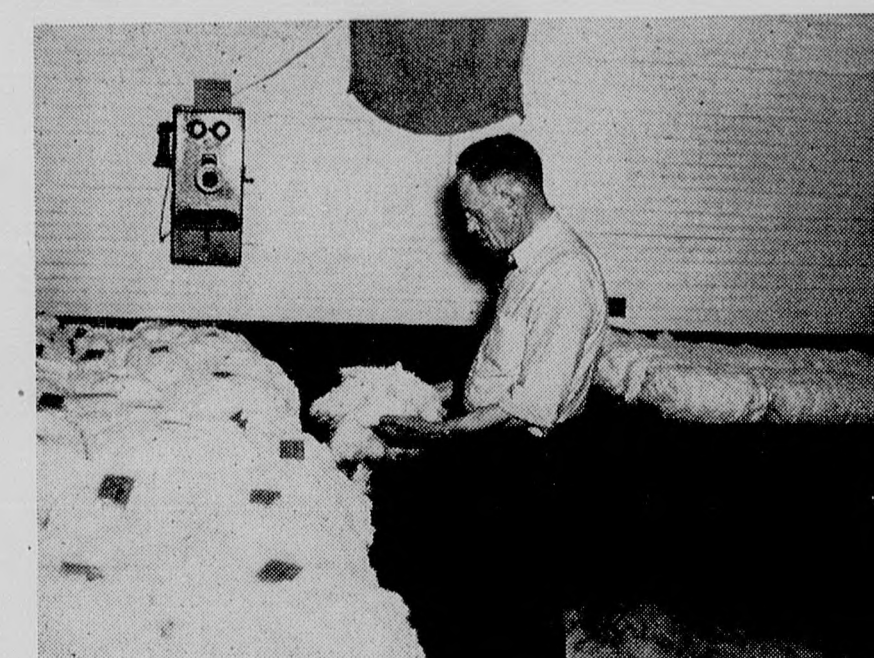
"One of my boys happened to spill some phosphate fertilizer, about a half sack, around a kudzu vine on the edge of the field about 50 feet from the barn. Boy like, he said he thought he would just leave all the fertilizer there and dig it in and just see how that kudzu would grow.

"Well, we went off visitin' for about a week and when we got back it had the whole barn covered. I didn't know what to do but finally decided to cut off all the runners except one back next to the root. I stuck this runner in a crack in the mule stable and I ain't had to feed that mule a bite since.

"Next year I think I'll plant more vines next to the barn and start the runners in my cow stalls. It's the cheapest feed I know of."

Only One Interpretation

"I'VEG- P-HOME" to Mrs. C. E. Eise Cooper means just what it says. This Etowah County farm woman, at a recent meeting of her demonstration club, served the entire group with hot rolls made of whole wheat flour made on her farm and ground at a nearby flour mill.



N. F. Powell, Federal licensed cotton classer with the Agricultural Marketing Service, is shown classing some of the fine cotton grown in the Sand Mountain area. Of the 7,469 bales classed in the Crossville office up to October 21, 70 percent of it was middling or better in grade and 100 percent was 15/16 inch in staple length, or longer. "Farmers in this area are doing a better job of picking and ginners are doing a better job in ginning as can be seen by the fact that normal preparation as of October 21 ran 100 percent," says J. T. Belue, Extension cotton specialist, Auburn.

Sewing Is Taking Spotlight In Choctaw Demonstration Clubs

sack articles at a saving of many dollars.

These women have also built, remodeled, rearranged, or moth-proofed 46 closets, and dry-cleaned 240 garments. They considered this cost them about \$224.50 and saved \$188.50.

Each member considers it well worth her time to do her own sewing as to have the money saved to spend for other necessities. They have not only helped themselves but have helped non-club members with their sewing problems such as fitting, planning wardrobes, altering patterns and dresses, selection of patterns and materials, trimmings and designs and greater ease in sewing.



Industrialist Donald Comer, Birmingham, is talking with some young ladies from Sand Mountain about the excellent cotton crop grown there this year. These girls who helped serve a dinner at the recent Crossville cotton meeting are Mildred Elrod, Jean Gaines, Dot Clayton, Mary Louise Tolbert.

Backyard Flock Provides Cash Year-round

THE backyard poultry flock is being made into a paying proposition by Morgan County farmers. This change is coming about due to the desire on the part of these people to find a year-round income.

Poultry raisers are receiving a cash income that helps out in farming operations because it is spread over the entire year. Labor found on the farm can also be utilized the entire 12 months in the year.

Records in the county show that farmers are marketing their corn through poultry at a high price per bushel.

More farmers are considering the expansion of their home poultry flock as a market for their surplus feeds. This will enable a farmer to learn more about poultry as he goes along and at the same time will increase his needs for corn as his yields increase due to the soil building practices.

Rayon Makes Strides In Last 20 Years

IN 1940 rayon, an artificial fabric scarcely heard of 20 years ago, was used in amounts equal to 1,100,000 bales of cotton. This new record for rayon was made at the same time that cotton was being used in the United States at an all-time high—a little better than 8 million bales.

Rayon is being made by 18 companies in this country with 30 plants. Twenty-three of the 30 plants are making rayon out of wood pulp.

Bureau Hits At Inflation, Strikes In Resolutions Passed At Convention

FOUR thousand farmers and agricultural leaders gathered at the 20th annual meeting of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation in Montgomery, October 27-29, and drew up resolutions which hit at inflation and strikes and sought to further aid the cause of farm people. Those attending the meeting had the opportunity of hearing leaders in the field of agriculture tell of the present crisis and discuss general agricultural problems.

Leading speakers included Senator John H. Bankhead; R. M. Evans, National AAA Administrator; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; I. W. Duggan, director, Southern division AAA; P. O. Davis, director Alabama Extension Service; Walter L. Randolph, president of Alabama Farm Bureau Federation; and Dr. L. N. Duncan, president of Auburn University. The daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, also spoke.

In the resolutions drawn up at the convention these facts were outstanding:

1. The Alabama Farm Bureau wants no inflation for themselves or for any other group and is opposed to any price control bill which does not apply equally to industry, labor, and agriculture.

2. Full parity is sought for agriculture. If prices of farm products are fixed the Farm Bureau asks that the ceiling be 110 per-

cent of parity, due to the fact that if the ceiling is exactly parity they will not get parity as an average.

3. Industry was asked to completely abandon its traditional policy of scarcity and produce at full capacity in an all-out effort to win war against the forces of aggression. Profiteering by agriculture, labor, industry or any other group was condemned.

4. Trusts were condemned as the Farm Bureau wants no manipulation of economic or social affairs that would be against the public welfare.

5. We ask the President of the United States to use the full powers of his office to prevent unjustifiable strikes. Likewise, while we recognize the right of organized labor to strike, we call upon labor in this time of emergency to declare a moratorium on this right to the extent that labor will do nothing that will retard production for defense and the preservation of democracy. It is obvious that strikes and threat of strikes are curtailing needed production," read the resolution on strikes.

6. The rural youth problem was fully recognized. A resolution passed included: "We further recommend that community Farm Bureaus develop and exchange ideas on youth programs and that the Alabama Farm Bureau News be given these ideas for a column to promote this."

"What happens? Christmas Eve is a happy night for all the world because it is the birthday of the baby Jesus. Some people say Santa Claus is one of the Saints and because of the love he has for the Babe born long ago he wants to make all children happy on His birthday.

"We can't be sure what Santa Claus looks like nor how he comes. He may come in the window, down the chimney, through the front door, or maybe he does none of these things.

"One thing we all know is that something very wonderful happens on Christmas Eve in a home where there are small children."

Gradually, by the time the child is old enough to know the whole truth he understands, "Yes, there is a Santa Claus. He is a spirit that lives in the hearts of boys and girls, of mothers and fathers everywhere."

In this way the child does not feel his parents have broken faith with him. He understands the truth and beauty of the real spirit of giving, of the living Santa Claus.

DAVE BURT of Conecuh County used an acre of kudzu to graze 33 young pigs from July until October with only a little corn used as supplemental feed.

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My Family . . . and Yours

ELTA MAJORS
Extension Child Care Specialist

"Santa Claus Is Comin'"

"MOM, is there a Santa Claus?" "How does he get down the chimney without getting all black?" "Mother, was that really Santa Claus I saw up town today?" These and many more questions are usually heard daily from now until Christmas is over.

But the real questions for parents are: "What shall we tell them?" "How shall we answer these questions?" "Shall we teach them there is a Santa Claus or shall we abolish the custom from our homes?" (That would not be an easy task.)

Suppose we stop and consider what truth and beauty a child can learn from Santa Claus? That will mean looking a little deeper and trying to find what lies behind the figure of the jolly old fellow called St. Nick.

As is suggested in the Santa Claus legend there is more joy in giving gifts than in receiving them. Love for others, rather than selfish greed, is portrayed. Santa Claus, the spirit of giving, prefers to come at night, leave his gifts and depart unseen. He does not wait for thanks and praise. A spirit of love and wonder with reference to Santa must be felt by the adults around him if the child is to develop it.

To the statement—"I saw Santa Claus up town"—we can answer, "No, no one has ever seen the real Santa Claus. We see a lot of people dressed to look like Santa Claus, but not one of them is the real one."

Gradually, bit by bit, as the opportunity arises, we can tell our children—"All we know is that on Christmas Eve children, the world over, hang up their stockings. While they sleep something very wonderful happens. Early on Christmas morning when they awake the stockings which were empty are full."

"What happens? Christmas Eve is a happy night for all the world because it is the birthday of the baby Jesus. Some people say Santa Claus is one of the Saints and because of the love he has for the Babe born long ago he wants to make all children happy on His birthday.

"We can't be sure what Santa Claus looks like nor how he comes. He may come in the window, down the chimney, through the front door, or maybe he does none of these things.

"One thing we all know is that something very wonderful happens on Christmas Eve in a home where there are small children."

Gradually, by the time the child is old enough to know the whole truth he understands, "Yes, there is a Santa Claus. He is a spirit that lives in the hearts of boys and girls, of mothers and fathers everywhere."

In this way the child does not feel his parents have broken faith with him. He understands the truth and beauty of the real spirit of giving, of the living Santa Claus.

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FOR
FORTY-THREE YEARS
COFFEE COUNTY'S
LEADING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 45

97 Children Are Examined Here By Dr. Hannon

LEWIS BROOKS OPENING
FIRESTONE STORE HERE

The formal opening of Elba's newest business enterprise will take place Friday and Saturday when Lewis F. Brooks opens his "Firestone" Home and Auto Supply Store, located in the Ponder building next door to the bowling alley.

The store will carry at all times a complete line of the famous Firestone products for the home as well as for motorists. Mr. Brooks in the operation of the business, having recently moved back to Elba from Enterprise. Read the large advertisement on page three of this issue and see the many useful services to be found in the new store.

Dr. Hannon, specialist for the State Crippled Children's Commission, assisted by Miss Baylor, X-ray technician of the State Department, and Miss Dean, R. N., who has repeatedly visited victims of infantile paralysis in Coffee County, spent the entire day Friday caring for and examining the children at the clinic, which was held in the county health office.

The office of Miss Eunora Parry of the County Department of Education was utilized in demonstrating the efficacy of best massage, splinting for special positions, rest and exercise in the treatment of crippled children by infantile paralysis.

The court room was used as waiting room for parents and children. A recreation program for their entertainment was directed by Miss Eunice Graham, County YPA Recreation Director.

Lunch of milk drinks and sandwiches was provided by the Elba club women and fruit for the children by the students of the Enterprise City School.

Following his study of each case, Dr. Hannon will mail Dr. G. L. Weidner, county health officer, and the child's family physician recommendations concerning further treatment.

The "Harvest Day" meeting of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service was held at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. J. W. Bell, well and Mrs. Dove Johnson serving as hostesses, and both the Ada Marley and Violet Rainer Circles taking part in the observance.

The church auditorium was attractively decorated with alvared leaves, ball and cones and red berries to suggest the Christmas season. Mrs. J. M. Rowe, president, presided over the program, which opened with prayer.

Mrs. J. M. Garrett, the meeting was an "ingathering" which marked the close of the society's work for the year. Reports were given by officers and committees.

Mrs. L. P. Morrow, chairman of the committee on home needs, reported on supplies at the parsonage and made recommendations.

The nominating committee announced the following officers for the new year: Mrs. L. P. Morrow, president; Mrs. C. A. Pittman, first vice president; Mrs. Mayo Prescott, second vice president; Mrs. W. R. Crook, recording secretary; Mrs. Dana Perry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. L. Cooper, conference treasurer; Mrs. Corrie Bryant, local treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Rowe, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Jones, Jr., secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. J. M. Garrett, secretary of supplies; Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf, secretary of student work; Mrs. L. S. Rainer, secretary of young women's circles; Mrs. Walker Bancroft, secretary of baby societies.

The outgoing president, Mrs. J. M. Rowe, who had served the society for four years, expressed appreciation for the cooperation and loyalty of each member to her and the work.

The subject for the afternoon's program was "Power of Christian Women Around the World," led by Mrs. J. M. Rowe.

The leader gave the meditation talk, "One Great Fellowship of Love," and read scriptures Isaiah 52:7 and Micah 5:2-4 as a basis for talks on "By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know them." The women's work was represented as twelve branches of righteousness and was presented by Mrs. L. S. Rainer, Mrs. L. P. Morrow and Mrs. Roberta Child.

Mrs. Rowe read the impressive poem, "Youth Prays For Peace," and following the song, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," the meeting was dismissed with the watchword.

The hostesses served a refreshment course of sandwiches, cookies, mints and cold drinks.

GET WINDOW GLASS NOW—We have a large stock and you can get any size desired. Get ready for winter. Bonneau-Jeter Hardware Co.

Rev. C. P. Roberts, new pastor of Elba Methodist Church, with Mrs. Roberts and her mother, Mrs. Satter, arrived in Elba Tuesday afternoon and are now at home in the parsonage on Rushing street. The Roberts have a son who is attending A. P. L. Auburn. The family is being given a cordial welcome in the city.

Rev. Roberts will enter immediately upon his duties, and the first regular services for the year will be held on next Sunday when he will preach at both morning and evening hours. All members of the church are urged to be present, and others are cordially invited.

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If Your Car Could See WHAT WOULD IT THINK?

Your car would probably kick about its dusty, muddy or grimy complexion if it knew. People notice it, and make remarks about how badly it looks when you neglect it. Bring it to us today for a thorough washing, polishing and greasing. Our services are tops.

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1941

Farmers Urged To Vote Saturday On Cotton Quotas

(By Hugh D. Sexton)

On Saturday, Dec. 13, 1941, Coffee County's cotton farmers are asked to go to their regular places and vote on whether cotton marketing quotas will remain in effect on the 1942 cotton crop.

In order that cotton farmers may have a clear understanding of the issues in the referendum, the following information is given:

The 1942 quotas will not become effective unless approved by two-thirds of the eligible producers who vote in the referendum.

This is approximately 48 million bales. On August 1, 1941, the supply of American cotton was approximately 23 million bales. The supply of American cotton in 1941 was approximately 23 million bales. The supply of American cotton in 1941 was approximately 23 million bales.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 specifically provides that if quotas are rejected by vote of the producers in the referendum no loans can be made on cotton.

The 1941 cotton loan of \$5 per cent of parity added approximately \$20,000 to the income of Coffee County this year.

All farmers who produced cotton in 1941 are eligible to vote Saturday, December 13.

The Agent urges all farmers to think seriously of this important matter by going to their regular voting places on Saturday, Dec. 13, and expressing themselves.

Parma operators are urged to call this in important matter to the attention of their tenants and share croppers who grew cotton in 1941.

Present on the same occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. I. English, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. English and son, Bobby Mae of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. English and sons, James, Edwin and Charles, of Ozark; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Caldwell and children, Charles, Betty, Jackie and James Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donaldson and children, Fred, Jr., and Mary Anne, of Enterprise; Mr. and Mrs. L. English of Huntsville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loftis and daughter, Jane, of Goodman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles English of Laverne; Bill English of Lanette; P. M. English of Brundage; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young and son, James William; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Young and son, Joe; Mr. and Mrs. James English and daughter, Nina; Mary Helen English; Billy English; Roy English and daughter, Margaret; Robert English; and Joe English, all of Yates; Augustus Young, Dallas, Texas; and Mrs. Mollie Loflin of Enterprise.

872 A Month AND SCHOOLING FOR NAVY RADIO REPAIRMEN

Radio repairmen and amateurs between the ages of 17 and 50 years may enlist in the Navy as petty officers second class, and pay beginning at \$72.00 a month.

Immediately after enlisting, radio men will be sent to the Navy Radio School at Norfolk, Comdr. and upon completion of the course in this school, they will be advanced to higher petty officer ratings, up to and including chief petty officer.

Those who do not qualify in the school may remain in the Navy in the rating they are qualified to hold, or they may be discharged and come home.

Married men who enlist will receive extra compensation to help them care for their families.

Applicants must have a high school education, hold an amateur class A or B license, or, instead of the amateur license, radio men who are actively engaged in radio repair work or who have had experience in short wave transmission and reception, are eligible. Also those who have held a class A or B amateur license are eligible.

Further information may be obtained from the Navy Editor, R. C. Bryan, of The Elba Clipper, or from the following Navy recruiting stations in Alabama: Andalusia, Anniston, Birmingham, Decatur, Demopolis, Dothan, Florence, Gadsden, Huntsville, Montgomery, Mobile, Opelika, Selma, Tuscaloosa; in Florida: Marianna, Panama City and Pensacola.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

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